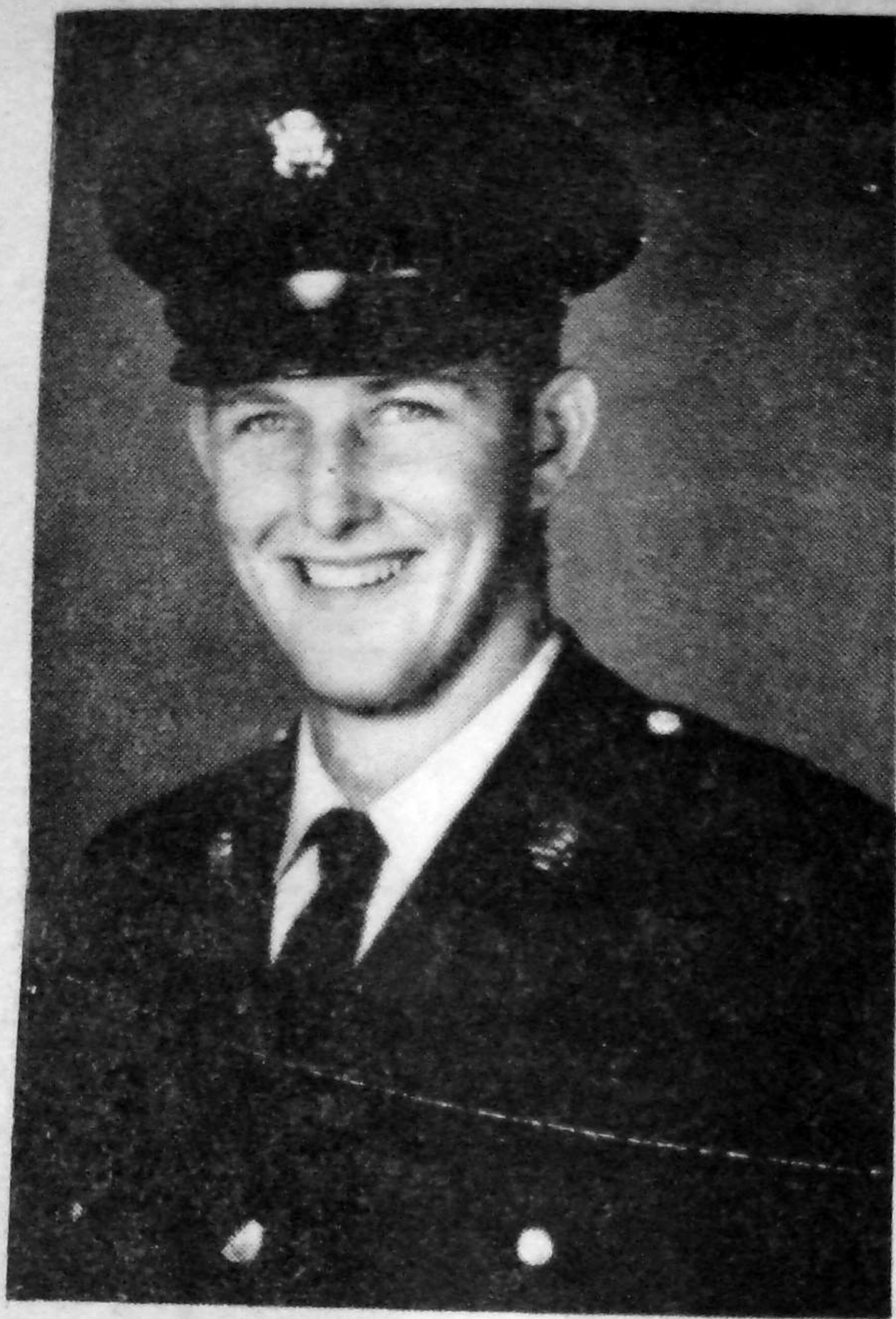


Killed in Action



Word was received on Wednesday, April 3, 1968, of the death of Sergeant Watson Underwood, Jr., in Viet Nam on April 2.

He is survived by his parents, Watson and Grace Underwood; one brother, Cecil Underwood, of Huntersville, and two sisters, Mrs. Marietta Bennett, of Arlington, Virginia and Mrs. Effie Christopher, of Manassas, Virginia, also his fiancée, Miss Joyce Walkup, of Arlington, Virginia.

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185-DSC09442.JPG

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95th Birthday

On November 22, 1967, friends and relatives visited and sent greetings to Jesse Brown Orndorff, of Arbovale, on the occasion of his 95th birthday.

Mr. Orndorff, a man of exemplar Christian character, was born, reared, and spent the greater part of his life in Pocahontas County. His earlier years were spent in the lumber business, where he learned all the forests of the county and every phase of the lumber business as it was at that time.

187-DSC09444.JPG
lumber business, where he learned all the forests of the county and every phase of the lumber business as it was at that time.

Mr. Orndorff was united in marriage to Cora Ellen Ervine, (deceased 1939), daughter of Preston Cunningham Ervine and Margaret Rebecca Beverage. To this union were born eleven children, two of whom died in infancy. Members of his family are as follows: Mrs. Hillary (Stella) Finch, of Fort Mitchell, Kentucky; Mrs. Ivan (Genevieve) Sharp, of Nitro; Mrs. Marie Leist, of Roncerverte; Lila Orndorff, Dwight M. Orndorff, Ray Orndorff, of Arbovale; Mrs. Ollie (Gaynelle) Hevener, Lititz, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lyle (Eloise) Friel, Waynesboro, Virginia; and Mrs. Roy (Jewel) Burkeholder, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Other direct descendants include twenty-five grandchildren and fifty great-grandchildren.

If an example for living is needed by any of these descendants they need only look to the life of their progenitor as an example of one who has both loved and served God all the days of his life. It is without doubt that many lives have been influenced by the prayers of this godly man.

Sgt. York Returns to Beloved Green Valley

ALL MALL, Tenn. (AP) — Alvin C. York, who rode out at 47 years ago in a horse-drawn sally, has returned to his beloved green valley of the Wolf Forks of the Wolf. President Johnson led tributes from across the nation.

The doughboy hero of World War I died Wednesday in Nashville's Veterans Hospital at the age of 76, succumbing to a urinary tract infection.

Funeral Saturday
The funeral, to which President Johnson and other leaders will send representatives or attend, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at York's Chapel here on the

banks of the Wolf River in the Cumberland Mountains.

The President expressed his sorrow Wednesday, saying the Medal of Honor winner "epitomized the gallantry of American fighting men and their sacrifices in behalf of freedom."

Gen. Harold J. Johnson, chief of staff of the 3rd Army, released this statement: "In recognition of the special place that Sgt. York holds in the hearts of his Army comrades, past and present, the Army is furnishing an escort, band, firing party and bugler from his old outfit—the 82nd 'All-American' Division — to participate in the funeral service."

A choir will sing three of the York's favorite songs, "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." His strong religious convictions became part of the York legend. Once a conscientious objector, he went on to

answer his country's call to World War I and killed 25 Germans and captured 132 more virtually single handed in the battle of Argonne Forest.

In Big White House

Not far down the Wolf River from the chapel where the funeral will be held is the big white farm house in which York lived for the past 42 years. He built the house in 1922 with money raised by his grateful, fellow Tennesseans.

York had been bedfast and virtually blind for 10 years, and had been in the hospital 10 times in the past two years before the final stay which began last Saturday. His family and his doctors agreed that the complications that he had battled for a decade would have killed a lesser man long ago.

The curtains were drawn today on the sun porch, which had bounded York's world for the past 10 years, and the big white

house seemed somehow empty in the midst of the bustle of preparations for his funeral. His smile and his once booming voice were missing.

Childhood Sweetheart

His death struck a hammer blow at Miss Gracie, his childhood sweetheart whom he married in 1919 and who was the tower of strength when he needed her most — the bedside years. It was she who greeted the steady stream of visitors who stopped at York's home, near the Kentucky line north of Jamestown, Tenn., and fronting U.S. Highway 127.

But when she returned from Nashville in the hearse which brought her famous husband's body to Jamestown Wednesday night, she embraced her youngest son, Tommy, and sobbed uncontrollably. Soon though, she had composed herself and was busy making plans for the funeral.

Lannagan Dam Dedicated

Sgt. York Returns to Be

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His death struck a hammer blow at Miss Gracie, his childhood sweetheart whom he married in 1919 and who was the tower of strength when he needed her most — the bedside nurse for 40 years. It was she who greeted the steady stream of visitors who stopped at York's home, near the Kentucky line north of Jamestown, Tenn., and fronting U.S. Highway 127.

But when she returned from Nashville in the hearse which brought her famous husband's body to Jamestown Wednesday night, she embraced her

History of The Bath County Squadron

By Col. A. C. L. Gatewood (1843-1919)

(17th in a series of articles originally published in The Bath News in 1895-96.)

About the 15th of April, 1863, Col. L. L. Lomax, a graduate of West Point, was assigned to the command of the 11th Va. Cavalry, which was then stationed at Kratzer's Springs, five miles north of Harrisonburg. On the 21st day of April, 1863, Jones' Brigade consisting of the 6th, 7th, 11th and 12th Regiments and White's and Witcher's Battalions of Cavalry, started on Jones' North Western Virginia raid. The Brigade was in fine trim, the men having mounted themselves with fresh horses during the winter and after having a good long rest in camp everything

small arms. The Company of Federal prisoners were sent back to Harrisonburg under guard and the command proceeded to cross the Alleghany Mountain.

At daylight on the morning of the 26th, we had reached the famous "Red House" in Alleghany County, Maryland, on the North Western grade, spoken of in a former article on Garnett's retreat. After stopping for a short time to feed and breakfast, the command passed on through West Union to Rowlesburg on the B&O R. R. in Preston County. Along this route we were harrassed a great deal by Union bush-whackers. Witcher's Battalion were great on bush-whackers.



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in the time, the men having mounted themselves with fresh horses during the winter and after having a good long rest in camp everything seemed anxious to be on the move.

From camp near Harrisonburg, the column moved in the direction of Brock's Gap, thence up Lost River, and across the mountains to Moorefield the county seat of Hardy County. On reaching Moorefield we found the South Branch of the Potomac very high, so much so, that the command had to move up the river about ten miles before it could be crossed, it was then forded with a great deal of difficulty and danger as the stream was very deep and rapid. The 6th Reg't. lost one man and horse drowned and several others made narrow escapes. After safely landing on the north bank of the South Branch, the Brigade pushed on to Greenland Gap, a narrow defile to the approach

County. Along this route we were harrassed a great deal by Union bush-whackers. Witcher's Battalion were great on bush-whackers. Whenever they would fire on our men they would take after them into the woods and would either soon capture or dislodge them. From Rowlesburg the command moved on to Evansville where the men were permitted to raid some Union stores. Here an amusing incident occurred. It had been so long since some of the Rebs had been in a full store that when they got in and saw so many nice things they had not been accustomed to for a long time they hardly knew what they did want. One poor fellow saw a lot of ladies hoop skirts hanging up in the store and concluded he would like to have them to take back to Dixie so he gathered up about a dozen pair, tied them on behind his saddle, mounted his horse and was riding up the street as happy as a lark

group of visitors night. Most planned to arrange the newlywed were turned was in bed.

The visitor different types of times there instruments, brought cow sleigh bells which was doing.

As the cur came increa to create noise-makers such as "bo ribs which, made a clic saw blade r carried by t served as t the blade "horsefiddle empty woo a fence rai forth on a a screechi vice was a through a cipant claim

on to Greenland Gap, a narrow defile to the approach of the Alleghany Mountain, which point was reached about 9 o'clock at night where we found a Company of Federal Infantry, quartered in a block house immediately in the gap, and on the road. Gen. Jones demanded their surrender to which demand they at first refused to comply (as they afterwards said, they thought we were Capt. John McNeel's Company of Independent Rangers). After several unsuccessful attempts to dislodge them, Gen. Jones sent an officer to the commander telling him he would give him ten minutes to surrender. If he did not surrender in that time he would blow them to the four winds. The general had with him a dozen kegs of powder which he was transporting on pack mules. The Federal Captain, seeing his danger, immediately surrendered his entire command consisting of 150

his horse and was riding up through a tir the street as happy as a lark when the General espied him, hilted him and made him get down, take them off his horse and put on a pair and promenade up and down the streets in the presence of the other troops, the the same time reprimanding him severely for burneding his poor horse with such crashy merchandise.

The 12th Regt. seemed to excell in the capture of dry goods as it won the name of Calico 12th from the fact that it seemed to bring back more calico to Dixie than any other command.

Charles L. Davidson

Charlie Lee Davidson, 76, of 201 Holly St., died in his home at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Mr. Davidson was born in Lexington on Sept. 1, 1889, a son of the late John William and Hannah O'Conner Davidson. He had been a resident of this area for the past 66 years and was a retired contractor and paint-

participant claimed roar as loud These instru fun and no harmony, m pion band. Belling w the Shenand in other where it v by other na instance, it The cust

both of Co the Rev. J M., and E preceded

A funera Thursday ington Pil Rev. Arlic terment cemetery.

Active G. Scott, Wolfe, T Propst, Honorary D. Carter

Kennedy Condition Critical

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the Thoroughbred
tive Association
Park. "When
between Jor-
han would be-
e said. "He
n and anti-

said the gun used in the shoot-
ing was an eight-sot, 22 cali-
ber Iver Johnson revolver.
The gun, seized by Kennedy
bodyguards, was the link police
used to determine the identity of
the alleged assailant.
Los Angeles Mayor Samuel
Yorty said Sirhan was identified
nine hours after the shooting by
Sirhan's brother, Munier "Joe"

--and met the violence he had
condemned.
The assailant, apparently
standing on a box or a can for
better vantage, swiftly pumped
all eight shots of his revolver.
Those who were in the corri-
dor had differing accounts of
the gunman's words.
Some said he cried as he shot.

sure and tracking of the eyes,
but not the process of thinking.
The scene of turmoil, tears
and hysteria which followed the
shooting was televised live by
cameras which had just carried
Kennedy's victory talk on the
California race.
Kennedy and his assailant
were out of sight of the televi-
sion cameras

The Yellow Jacket.

MORAVIAN FALLS, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

Notes

Hello, Old Comrades!

We are sending out this issue a few
copies of the Yellow Jacket to the ad-
dresses of those who were on our list a
few years ago but for some cause or
other have failed to renew. Boys, we
invite you to join our crew of readers
again. We are still firing it at 'em and
have been ever since you dropped out of
our ranks. We are trying to make im-
provements on the Yellow Jacket from
time to time, and it will inspire us to do
more than ever to have

A recent writer has collected statistics
to prove that the horse is the most dan-
gerous and deadly animal in the world.
Considering that the automobile runs him
a close second one might infer that the
man who has charge of both is really the
dangerous and deadly element in the com-
bination.

Once in a while you will see some old
weasoned Democrat sitting by the stove
chewing plug tobacco and allowing that
when "we 'uns 'lected Sam Tilden we

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Margaret Sanger, Leader In Birth Control, Dies at 82



Mrs. Margaret Sanger

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Margaret Sanger, a world-recognized leader in birth control since 1915, died in a Tucson nursing home Tuesday at 82.

Her fight for the legalization of birth control measures brought controversy. But in later years she won the praise of world leaders.

Although the U. S. government never honored her, Mrs. Sanger was awarded the Third Class Order of the Precious Crown by the Japanese government last year and was praised by many nations.

Madam B. K. Nehru, wife of the Indian ambassador to the

United States, said: "This little woman has helped assure a decent life for millions of mothers and, through mothers, mankind."

She was the widow of manufacturer J. Noah Slee, but remained known as Margaret Sanger, widow of New York artist William Sanger, whom she married in 1900.

Indicted in 1915

In 1915 she was indicted for sending birth control information through the mails. The indictment was dropped after protests were sent to President Woodrow Wilson by friends of Mrs. Sanger

and her planned parenthood movement.

She was arrested in Brooklyn N. Y., in 1916 for conducting a birth control institute. While her case was appealed and the judgment against her was sustained, the ultimate victory was hers because the decision opened the way for physicians to give birth control advice to their patients.

She organized the first American birth control conference in New York City in 1921.

On a world tour in 1922 she took the gospel of planned parenthood to many nations. She organized the World Population Conference at Geneva in 1924.

She wrote a number of books on birth control, including one titled, "What Every Girl Should Know." She was editor and publisher for many years by a publication titled "The Woman Rebel."

Tucson Was Base

Since the 1930s, Mrs. Sanger used Tucson as the base of her efforts.

Her son, Dr. Grant Sanger of New York, said, "She knew all the leaders"



From Our Early Files

50 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 18, 1916

Humphrey Trimble and family of Staunton spent Sunday with

25 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 15, 1941

Attending the horse show dance Friday night were Virginia Bu

...the rest. They would say,
 'Margaret, come and join us.
 Once the labor unions reach
 what they want or woman suf-
 frage is here, we'll get birth
 control her entire life," Dr.
 Sanger said of his mother.

"I just don't have the feeling
 we can control the population
 explosion, she said a few years
 ago. "I don't see how we can
 control the birth rate until we
 get the government to agree
 that this is something which
 should be taken up seriously.

"Other countries feel that if
 our government is against it, it
 must be bad. Americans would
 be much more acceptable when
 they go abroad to work on the
 problem if



Times-Dispatch
 LEXINGTON, Dec
 The season was wide open
 some of the stories filtering
 from the hills were getting
 out of hand. Seemed it
 to somebody to call a halt
 And, with football fading
 memory, "Uncle Charley
 tum, enjoying a little lul
 job of dispensing athletic
 ment in the VMI gym,
 manfully into the breach.
 Uncle Charley, now 83, is
 passing cleats and jersey
 the gym counter to the b
 28 years, and lays claim to
 the oldest man on duty
 institute. But he was a
 most of his life before he
 traveling with the Flying
 ron.
 And if a few bare facts
 also squelch any remaining